

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TWELFTH YEAR. NO. 268.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1897.

TWO CENTS.

THE S. G. HARD CO. THE BIG STORE.

The rainy weather makes our re-building sale all the more urgent.

Tremendous as our trade has been, our huge store still contains twice as many goods as it should during the building which is going on.

SO FOR ANOTHER Week of SLAUGHTER.

THIS WILL BE PARLOR WEEK.

This Week you can

FURNISH YOUR PARLOR FOR JUST ABOUT 2-3 REGULAR PRICE.

THIS
PARLOR SUIT
FOR ONLY

\$25.00



Finely upholstered in Plush, Damask or Tapestry, spring edges, banded first class, up-to-date suit, worth \$40.

This is only a sample. All our suits as cut in the same proportion.

ODD CHAIRS AND FANCY PIECES

HAVE ALSO BEEN MARKED DOWN.

We have many beautiful pieces, just what you need to finish your parlor, elegant goods, and at this sale going for one-half their value.

BED LOUNGES & COUCHES:

A large number which were ordered for shipment May 20th are now on the way, shipped by mistake, and the manufacturers say if we will accept them they will give us an extra discount. We'll do so, and the extra discount is yours, together with the discount we intended for you.

 This makes a
\$7.50 Lounge \$5
for . . .

And the Couches at
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They had no desire to make any factious opposition, and when a motion was made by the Republicans to report the bill at once the vote was taken promptly. All the Republicans, with Senator Jones of Nevada, voted for the motion and all the Democrats against it, the vote standing 6 to 5.

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"It will raise revenue enough," was the comment of Senator Allison, assented to by Senator Aldrich. They estimated, however, that the increased revenue to be raised from beer would be \$13,000,000, and from tea \$10,000,000.

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The entire house provision relating to reciprocity has been stricken out and the following section substituted: "That whenever any country, dependency or colony shall pay or bestow, directly or indirectly, any bounty or grant upon the exportation of any article or merchandise from such country, dependency or colony, and such article or merchandise is dutiable under the provisions of this act, then upon the importation of any such article or merchandise into the United States there shall be levied and paid in all such cases, in addition to the duties otherwise imposed by this act, an additional duty equal to the net amount of such bounty or grant, however the same be bestowed or paid."

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The lumber schedule is changed by adding after the word timber the words, "Hewn, sanded or squared and round timber," and the duty fixed at the rate of 1 cent per cubic foot, as in the house bill. The rate of \$2 per 1,000 feet on all sawed boards, etc., is retained, with additions for dressed lumber.

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For Ohio—Fair; slowly rising temperature; northerly winds, becoming variable.

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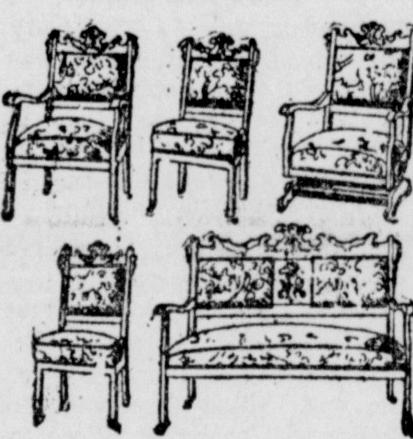
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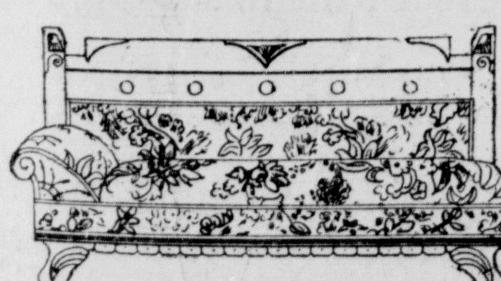
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WELLSVILLE.

TESTIMONY IS NEEDED

The Body of Willie Geisse Will Be Exhumed.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE BULLET

Prosecutor Speaker Is Expected In Wellsville, and More Evidence In the Case Against Patrick Malone Will Be Hunted Out.

There are evidences around Wellsville that Prosecutor Speaker will make a strong attempt to convict Patrick Malone as he is charged by the grand jury.

It is said that the prosecutor has had an agent in the city quietly looking up the facts, and a considerable amount of important evidence not brought out at the hearing or inquest will be produced at the trial. On what lines this is laid could not be learned, but parties in position to know all about it were inclined to believe that the story is true. It is also known that the body of Willie Geisse will be exhumed, and another examination made. It is desired that the bullet be found, and with this end in view the action will be taken. The examination is expected to result in the addition of valuable testimony to that already in the hands of the prosecutor.

A SOLDIER'S DEATH.

He Was a Brave Man and Had an Honorable Record.

Major Joseph H. Riddle died this morning at 7 o'clock, at his home in this place, heart trouble being the cause. Major Riddle was a member of the One Hundred and Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, General Riley's regiment, and recruited Company F. He entered the service as captain August 16, 1862, and was made major for gallant and meritorious services August 11, 1864. He served with his regiment for three years, and was in many of the important engagements of the rebellion. "He was a splendid officer and good soldier," said General Riley in speaking of him today.

Major Riddle was born in Wellsville, and resided here the greater part of the time, having studied law under General Riley, graduating from the Cleveland law school. Two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Shepherd and Miss Fannie Riddle survive him. His death has awakened feelings of deepest regret among his comrades and throughout the city. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

The News of Wellsville.

Joseph Bradley is visiting in Franklin, Pa.

Detective Meehan caught a train jumper last night.

Many persons attended the funeral of Mrs. Clark this afternoon. Reverend Bowers and Reverend Stevenson officiated.

A traveling dealer in tonsorial goods, carrying his stock with him, was a new feature in merchandising seen in this city today.

Lizzie Buchman, of Nicholson's addition, is quite ill and little hopes entertained for her recovery.

Thos. Cox had a hearing before Acting Mayor Reilly yesterday afternoon, on the charge of loitering about a questionable resort. He was acquitted being ably defended by T. J. Forner.

Mr. Hysell, of Rochester, Pa., was in the city yesterday evening, the guest of James Parkinson. He wants to purchase a restaurant and may locate here.

Repairs to the wareroom of the upper depot are in progress.

A slide along the street railway, above Lyth's sewer pipe works, has been cleaned away.

Scores of new subscribers were added to the Wellsville list of the NEWS REVIEW yesterday.

Freight traffic on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh seems to be rather on the increase.

Constable Henry Thorn reports the disposal of a case of false pretense by money settlement one day this week.

Ex-Chief Warren, having been relieved of the duties of chief, has one less office to attend to. He is now serving as marshal, health and truant officer.

Rumors are still afloat that council will rescind its action at its next meeting in abolishing the office of chief of police, but the majority are of the opinion that the matter will stand, and council will finally clinch the ordinance.

William Wooster left last night for Mexico, in the interest of a mining company, to be gone for some weeks.

All the news in the NEWS REVIEW.

ANCIENT CORPORATIONS.

Trade Monopolies That Were Almost Savage In Their Operation.

Apprentices became no better than serfs and slaves. They were not merely pitilessly fined and brutally punished, they were often left in ignorance of the craft that they had purchased the right to learn. In that frightful social and moral revulsion following the long and devastating wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the corporations became more determined than ever to maintain their industrial aristocracy and monopoly. They refused to admit any trade less ancient and honorable than their own to the rights and privileges of the law; they soiled themselves by contact with no person of illegitimate birth; and in their savage and relentless pursuit of persons engaged in unauthorized traffic they invaded the homes of contraband workmen, confiscating both their tools and the hidden products of their toil, leaving them and their families destitute and starving.

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WELLSVILLE.

TESTIMONY IS NEEDED

The Body of Willie Geisse Will Be Exhumed.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE BULLET

Prosecutor Speaker Is Expected In Wellsville, and More Evidence In the Case Against Patrick Malone Will Be Hunted Out.

There are evidences around Wellsville that Prosecutor Speaker will make a strong attempt to convict Patrick Malone as he is charged by the grand jury.

It is said that the prosecutor has had an agent in the city quietly looking up the facts, and a considerable amount of important evidence not brought out at the hearing or inquest will be produced at the trial. On what lines this is laid could not be learned, but parties in position to know all about it were inclined to believe that the story is true. It is also known that the body of Willie Geisse will be exhumed, and another examination made. It is desired that the bullet be found, and with this end in view the action will be taken. The examination is expected to result in the addition of valuable testimony to that already in the hands of the prosecutor.

A SOLDIER'S DEATH.

He Was a Brave Man and Had an Honorable Record.

Major Joseph H. Riddle died this morning at 7 o'clock, at his home in this place, heart trouble being the cause. Major Riddle was a member of the One Hundred and Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, General Riley's regiment, and recruited Company F. He entered the service as captain August 16, 1862, and was made major for gallant and meritorious services August 11, 1864. He served with his regiment for three years, and was in many of the important engagements of the rebellion.

"He was a splendid officer and good soldier," said General Riley in speaking of him today. Major Riddle was born in Wellsville, and resided here the greater part of the time, having studied law under General Riley, graduating from the Cleveland law school. Two sisters, Mrs. Hettie Shepherd and Miss Fannie Riddle survive him. His death has awakened feelings of deepest regret among his comrades and throughout the city. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

The News of Wellsville.

Joseph Bradley is visiting in Franklin, Pa.

Detective Meehan caught a train jumper last night.

Many persons attended the funeral of Mrs. Clark this afternoon. Reverend Bowers and Reverend Stevenson officiated.

A traveling dealer in tonsorial goods, carrying his stock with him, was a new feature in merchandising seen in this city today.

Lizzie Buchman, of Nicholson's addition, is quite ill and little hopes entertained for her recovery.

Thos. Cox had a hearing before Acting Mayor Reilly yesterday afternoon, on the charge of loitering about a questionable resort. He was acquitted being ably defended by T. J. Forner.

Mr. Hysell, of Rochester, Pa., was in the city yesterday evening, the guest of James Parkinson. He wants to purchase a restaurant and may locate here.

Repairs to the warroom of the upper depot are in progress.

A slide along the street railway, above Lyth's sewer pipe works, has been cleaned away.

Scores of new subscribers were added to the Wellsville list of the NEWS REVIEW yesterday.

Freight traffic on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh seems to be rather on the increase.

Constable Henry Thorn reports the disposal of a case of false pretense by money settlement one day this week.

Ex-Chief Warren, having been relieved of the duties of chief, has one less office to attend to. He is now serving as marshal, health and truant officer.

Rumors are still afloat that council will rescind its action at its next meeting in abolishing the office of chief of police, but the majority are of the opinion that the matter will stand, and council will finally clinch the ordinance.

William Wooster left last night for Mexico, in the interest of a mining company, to be gone for some weeks.

All the news in the NEWS REVIEW.

ANCIENT CORPORATIONS.

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Weeping and Crying.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PEOPLE

Will Assemble In Leetonia
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THIS PLACE WILL BE THERE

Rev. O. S. Reed Will Deliver an Address
on the Nursery of the Church, and
George C. Murphy Will Speak on the
Teacher Out of School."

The Columbian county Sunday school convention will meet in Leetonia May 13, 14, and elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of delegates. The session opens Thursday morning, and after devotional exercises the following program will be carried out:

Address.....Rev. Moses

Response.....Mrs. A. W. Lytle

Special Music.

The Teacher at Work...M. F. Heestand

The Teacher out of School.....

George C. Murphy

The Teacher's Responsibility.....

Rev. Chatley

Bible Study by Normal Methods.....

Rev. J. F. Shepherd

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1.—From the Church.....S. S. Weaver

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ADMIRAL MEADE

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Admiral Meade was one of the best known officers of the modern navy, saw hard service during and after the civil war, and cruised in all parts of the world on important naval and diplomatic missions.

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Potatoes, sliced thin and fried, are indigestible. While tasting delicious, they afford no real nourishment and cause a derangement of the liver.

Cake clogs the stomach. All rich pastry is poison to the liver. Soft creams and creams are also bad for any one with a liver at all rebellions.

When you get old, look out for your food. Do you every notice that grandfather's face is not as jolly as it used to be? His strength of mind also seems slowly disappearing, though he is getting fleshier every day. He needs a change of food. Probably he has been eating buckwheat cakes and syrup, white bread and butter, sugar, fat meats, etc. Give him lean meat and fish, cracked wheat and potatoes, barley cakes, rye bread or southern corn cakes. Try it, and instead of moping and sitting round the house all day you will find him running around lively as a cricket.

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Butter—Western dairy, 8@13c; creamery, 14@21c; do factory, 8@12c. Cheese—State large, 9@12½c; small, 9@12½c. Eggs—Part skins, 5@8½c; full skins, 2½@3c. Eggs—Eggs and Pennsylvania, 10@10½c; western fresh, 9@10c.

Wheat—81½c. Corn—29½c. Rye—30½c. 36½c. Oats—22½c.

Pittsburgh.

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Hogs

SUNDAY SCHOOL PEOPLE

Will Assemble In Leetonia
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THIS PLACE WILL BE THERE

Rev. O. S. Reed Will Deliver an Address
on the Nursery of the Church, and
George C. Murphy Will Speak on the
"Teacher Out of School."

The Columbian county Sunday school convention will meet in Leetonia May 13, 14, and elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of delegates. The session opens Thursday morning, and after devotional exercises the following program will be carried out:

Address..... Rev. Moses Response..... Mrs. A. W. Lytle

Special Music.

The Teacher at Work... M. F. Heestand

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Veal Calves—Common to fair, \$4 00@4 50; extra, \$4 75.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 91c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 26 1/2c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 21@2 1/2c. Rye—37@37 1/2c.

Lard—\$3 55@5 70. Bulk meats—\$4 80@4 75. Bacon—\$5 55@5 70.

Hogs—\$3 00@4 00. Cattle—\$3

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HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.]

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Three Months..... 1.25
By the Week..... 10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5



THE airship apparently has some strong affection for Columbian county. Another letter from its occupants has been found in Salem.

USING the vote of last year as a basis the Republican majority in the next legislature will be 50. That number will keep the lieutenants of John McLean on the jump through many a weary day.

EXPERTS say that the compound duties so earnestly desired by American potters make up an experiment, and experiments of this character usually fail. It has been noticed before that these experts, always free traders, are prone to err.

A FEW Democrats met in a New York hotel the other day and made up the slate for use at the next Ohio convention. By it McLean is to be endorsed for senator and Paul Sorg nominated for governor. If money can carry out plans this ought to be a winner.

If the American Mechanics decide to have the state convention meet here next year, they can rest assured that East Liverpool will stand by them, and will aid in entertaining the visitors such as they are! seldom entertained when they visit the smaller cities of Ohio.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY and the cabinet talked long and earnestly yesterday on the question of reforming the civil service, and there are numerous people in Washington who would give a good bit for a few crumbs of conversation as they fell from that intellectual feast.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY is showing some of the New York politicians that statesmen are sometimes versed in the art of politics. In the face of plots and schemes to involve him in a war, the president has quietly held his peace and whipped his enemies in that state to a stand still.

SOME Findlay chap wants the silver Republicans of Ohio to send a delegate to the Chicago convention, and with that end in view invites them to drop him a line. The fact that this appeal is being given a prominent place in Democratic papers shows the source from which it emanates.

NO MORE DELAY.

The senate should not delay in transforming the tariff bill into law. Of that there has already been far too much. The importers will waste no time in shipping all the merchandise they can buy across the sea, and it is not right that American manufacturers should be compelled to meet this competition longer than is absolutely necessary. There are errors in the bill, there always are errors in tariff bills, but the senate need not occupy the next few months doing what can be done in a few weeks.

POLITICAL WISDOM.

Governor Bushnell has again put to sleep the silly stories concerning his alleged senatorial candidacy by stating in the simplest words at his command that there is but one senatorial candidate among the Republicans of the state, and that man is Hon. M. A. Hanna. Governor Bushnell does not want the place. There might have been a time when he was after it, but that time has gone by. When he appointed Mr. Hanna he took a stand that he will maintain despite the jeering, impudent Democratic press.

A California Row.

Two women, neighbors, caused a great commotion in California hollow yesterday. Some trivial domestic matter was the cause.

MUSIC FOR FIREFMEN

Concerts Will Be Held Once a Week.

THE FIRST WAS LAST NIGHT

A Good Program Was Rendered, and the Boys Hope to Have Many More—Chief Morley Has Given His Consent—A Graphophone Will Be Purchased.

The firemen and some of their friends have decided that each Tuesday evening shall be celebrated by a concert, and preparations for entertainments are now going on. Their first was conducted last night.

An excellent program was rendered, all the numbers being given by well known local people. The autoharp solo by Charles Ulser was vigorously applauded, and Lawrence Heddle's phonograph was a favorite. Stereopticon views were given by Professor Rowe and Professor Green, and the whistling of Ed Hatton almost brought down the house. The next concert will be held at the station on Tuesday evening. The program has not yet been completed, but to the present has cornet and violin solos and a number of vocal selections. Chief Morley has given his permission, and the firemen hope to make their concerts a feature in the future. A number of their friends are passing around the hat, with the intention of raising a sufficient amount to purchase a graphophone for the station. They think they will have no difficulty in raising the required amount.

RICH AND RACY.

And the Following Statements Are Plain Facts.

Advertisers will make note that the NEWS REVIEW is very much larger than any other daily paper published in East Liverpool. Better wages are paid workmen than any other paper, daily or weekly, in East Liverpool. More local matter is published each day in this paper than any other paper in the city. The bona fide paid circulation in East Liverpool is larger than that of any other paper in this city. The bona fide circulation of the NEWS REVIEW in Wellsville is far in excess of that of any other daily in East Liverpool. The NEWS REVIEW has no special delivery at Hard Scrabble Junction.

A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION

To Be Given by Young People of the Presbyterian Church.

At a meeting held in the church last evening it was decided that the young people of the First Presbyterian church should give the spectacular cantata, the "Little Midgets," in the opera house June 4. The players, 100 in number, will be costumed and directed by a New York man of experience, and Professor Harper will train the soloists and choruses. It promises to be the most elaborate production ever given by church people in this city.

MAKING PROGRESS.

The Street Railway Will Be Completed In a Week.

Work on the Chester line has advanced so far that the opinion is given that in one week from Friday it will be completed. Holes are now being dug for the posts on this side of the river, and a large force of men on the other side are rapidly getting things in shape for operation. The cars have been ordered from St. Louis firm, and are expected here this week. They are spacious and handsome.

MR. TAYLER FOR CHAIRMAN.

He May Get a Very Good Promotion.

A leading Ohio newspaper man in Washington is quoted as saying this of Hon. R. W. Tayler:

"If Mr. Reed appoints the committee this session, I think he will make Mr. Tayler chairman of the elections committee. He has done good work in the committee and deserves the position. It will be an honor worthily bestowed."

Interfered With Work.

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YOU CANNOT BE TOO CRITICAL



When you buy your shoes. We encourage criticism from our customers. We may know more about the shoe business than they do but the wearer and purchaser of a shoe is the one to be satisfied, which fact we always bear in mind and never lose sight of.

We think we have a faultless stock and know that we are not being undersold by anybody.

Compare These Few Items and Then Judge For Yourself

Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, Patent Tip, Needle and Coin Toe, a good honest shoe in every respect and worth \$1.35, **85c**

98c will buy Ladies' Chocolate Kid Lace Shoes, coin and needle toes, worth \$1.50.

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Ladies Chocolate and Ox Blood Kid Lace Shoes, with fancy silk vesting tops, worth \$3.50. Our price **\$2.48**.

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And Remember, we shine 'em free.

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When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Power, Impotency, Atrophy, Varicose and other diseases from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed for \$1.00; 6 boxes \$5.00. With \$5.00 orders we give a guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

\$500 Reward!

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, which the directions are strictly compiled with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

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"Green Goods"

Are not supposed to be the proper thing for a reliable shoe firm to handle and generally it is not proper. However it is all owing to the class of the green article.

The one we talk about is made of very reliable leather of dark green shade and cloth top to match.

It is the New "Fad" for the SWELL Young Folks who are dressers of the up to date kind. You should see it even if you don't want to make your appearance in it. It is the coming shoe. We also have a full line of tan and black goods of newest makes and patterns up to date in every detail.

As for prices, it's Quick Sales and Low Prices, Small Profits and Nothing Misrepresented. We are establishing a business with a reliable class of goods and it will pay you to deal with us.

We Will Save You Money

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IN THE DIAMOND.

Shoes Shined Free.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.

HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.]

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance..... \$5.00
Three Months..... 1.25
By the Week..... 10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5



THE airship apparently has some strong affection for Columbian county. Another letter from its occupants has been found in Salem.

USING the vote of last year as a basis the Republican majority in the next legislature will be 50. That number will keep the lieutenants of Johny McLean on the jump through many a weary day.

EXPERTS say that the compound duties so earnestly desired by American potters make up an experiment, and experiments of this character usually fail. It has been noticed before that these experts, always free traders, are prone to err.

A FEW Democrats met in a New York hotel the other day and made up the slate for use at the next Ohio convention. By it McLean is to be endorsed for senator and Paul Sorg nominated for governor. If money can carry out plans this ought to be a winner.

If the American Mechanics decide to have the state convention meet here next year, they can rest assured that East Liverpool will stand by them, and will aid in entertaining the visitors such as they are! seldom entertained when they visit the smaller cities of Ohio.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY and the cabinet talked long and earnestly yesterday on the question of reforming the civil service, and there are numerous people in Washington who would give a good bit for a few crumbs of conversation as they fell from that intellectual feast.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY is showing some of the New York politicians that statesmen are sometimes versed in the art of politics. In the face of plots and schemes to involve him in a war, the president has quietly held his peace and whipped his enemies in that state to a stand still.

SOME Findlay chap wants the silver Republicans of Ohio to send a delegate to the Chicago convention, and with that end in view invites them to drop him a line. The fact that this appeal is being given a prominent place in Democratic papers shows the source from which it emanates.

NO MORE DELAY.

The senate should not delay in transforming the tariff bill into law. Of that there has already been far too much. The importers will waste no time in shipping all the merchandise they can buy across the sea, and it is not right that American manufacturers should be compelled to meet this competition longer than is absolutely necessary. There are errors in the bill, there always are errors in tariff bills, but the senate need not occupy the next few months doing what can be done in a few weeks.

POLITICAL WISDOM.

Governor Bushnell has again put to sleep the silly stories concerning his alleged senatorial candidacy by stating in the simplest words at his command that there is but one senatorial candidate among the Republicans of the state, and that man is Hon. M. A. Hanna. Governor Bushnell does not want the place. There might have been a time when he was after it, but that time has gone by. When he appointed Mr. Hanna he took a stand that he will maintain despite the jeering, impudent Democratic press.

A California Row.

Two women, neighbors, caused a great commotion in California hollow yesterday. Some trivial domestic matter was the cause.

MUSIC FOR FIREFMEN

Concerts Will Be Held Once a Week.

THE FIRST WAS LAST NIGHT

A Good Program Was Rendered, and the Boys Hope to Have Many More—Chief Morley Has Given His Consent—A Graphophone Will Be Purchased.

The firemen and some of their friends have decided that each Tuesday evening shall be celebrated by a concert, and preparations for entertainments are now going on. Their first was conducted last night.

An excellent program was rendered, all the numbers being given by well known local people. The autoharp solo by Charles Uster was vigorously applauded, and Lawrence Heddleton's phonograph was a favorite. Stereopticon views were given by Professor Rowe and Professor Green, and the whistling of Ed Hatton almost brought down the house. The next concert will be held at the station on Tuesday evening. The program has not yet been completed, but to the present has cornet and violin solos and a number of vocal selections. Chief Morley has given his permission, and the firemen hope to make their concerts a feature in the future. A number of their friends are passing around the hat, with the intention of raising a sufficient amount to purchase a graphophone for the station. They think they will have no difficulty in raising the required amount.

RICH AND RACY.

And the Following Statements Are Plain Facts.

Advertisers will make note that the NEWS REVIEW is very much larger than any other daily paper published in East Liverpool. Better wages are paid workmen than any other paper, daily or weekly, in East Liverpool. More local matter is published each day in this paper than any other paper in the city. The bona fide paid circulation in East Liverpool is larger than that of any other paper in this city. The bona fide circulation of the NEWS REVIEW in Wellsville is far in excess of that of any other daily in East Liverpool. The NEWS REVIEW has no special delivery at Hard Scrabble Junction.

A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION

To Be Given by Young People of the Presbyterian Church.

At a meeting held in the church last evening it was decided that the young people of the First Presbyterian church should give the spectacular cantata, the "Little Midgets," in the opera house June 4. The players, 100 in number, will be costumed and directed by a New York man of experience, and Professor Harper will train the soloists and choruses. It promises to be the most elaborate production ever given by church people in this city.

MAKING PROGRESS.

The Street Railway Will Be Completed In a Week.

Work on the Chester line has advanced so far that the opinion is given that in one week from Friday it will be completed. Holes are now being dug for the posts on this side of the river, and a large force of men on the other side are rapidly getting things in shape for operation. The cars have been ordered from a St. Louis firm, and are expected here this week. They are spacious and handsome.

MR. TAYLER FOR CHAIRMAN.

He May Get a Very Good Promotion.

A leading Ohio newspaper man in Washington is quoted as saying this of Hon. R. W. Tayler:

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THE POTTERS WON

Radical Changes In the New Crockery Schedule.

HON. R. W. TAYLER'S VIEW

He is Not Yet Able to State the Exact Result

SO FAR AS BENEFIT IS INVOLVED

It Will Require the Work of an Expert to Show That Specific Duties as Embodied in the New Bill Are Better or Worse Than the Old Rate of the McKinley Bill or That of the Dingley Measure—The Importers Fought Against Compound Duties, and Were Defeated.

The senate finance committee used its scissors on the crockery schedule of the tariff bill, and some of the best informed potters in the country are at a loss to know whether they won or lost by the cutting, but they are confident that in one sense they won, since every force at the command of the importers was brought to bear against compound duties, and compound duties are embodied in the bill.

The paragraph of the House bill which covers china, porcelain, earthen, stone, and puts the decorated at 60 per cent and plain at 55 was stricken out, and this inserted:

"Earthen, stone and crockery ware, and manufactures of which these substances, or either of them, is the component material of chief value, not specifically provided for in this act, including plaques, ornaments, etc., three-fourths of 1 cent per pound and 20 per cent ad valorem; if printed in one color only and not gilded, 1 cent per pound and 20 per cent ad valorem; if tinted, stained, enameled, gilded, printed and gilded, printed and filled, or transferred or decorated by any mechanical process, 1 3/4 cents per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem; if hand-painted, printed in gold or otherwise ornamented or decorated in any manner not herein specifically provided for, 50 per cent ad valorem, provided that none of the articles enumerated in this paragraph shall pay a less rate of duty than 45 per cent ad valorem; and provided further, that the suitable weight of the articles provided for in this paragraph shall be their gross weight in packed condition as imported, including the weight of crates, cases, boxes and other coverings and packing material."

The paragraph of the house bill rating all other china, etc., ornamented, at 60 per cent ad valorem, and not ornamented at 55 per cent, is also stricken out and replaced by the following:

"China, porcelain, parian and bisque ware, and manufactures of which these substances, or either of them, is the component material of chief value, not specifically provided for in this act, including plaques, etc., 1 1/2 cents per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem; if painted, stained, enameled, gilded, printed and filled or transferred or decorated by any mechanical process, 2 1/2 cents per pound and 30 per cent ad valorem; if hand-painted, painted in gold, raised gold or otherwise decorated in any manner not herein otherwise especially provided for, 55 per cent ad valorem; provided that none of the articles enumerated in this paragraph shall pay a less rate of duty than 50 per cent ad valorem; and provided further, that the dutiable weight of the articles provided for in this paragraph shall be their gross weight in packed condition as imported, including the weight of the crates, etc."

Gray earthenware and salt-glazed stoneware are added to the kinds of undecorated earthenware dutiable at 25 per cent ad valorem, and the item "Rockingham earthenware, 40 per cent ad valorem," of the house bill is stricken out.

Hon. R. W. Tayler, who is in Lisbon looking after private affairs, was interviewed by the NEWS REVIEW this morning. He said:

"The potters wanted compound duties, and so far as that is concerned they have won; but compound duties, like all other duties, can be made so light as to afford no protection. In principle they have the victory, but it will require some careful calculating be-

fore it is really learned whether the compound duties are of as much service as the schedule of the House bill. On this depends whether the reported schedule will be a part of the bill when it is passed. The added rate that these duties shall not go below a certain per cent ad valorem is of course nothing but a precaution to keep the duty above a given point."

"It is not in my opinion as good as the old McKinley bill," said Colonel Taylor. "It is too early to state exactly what the duty amounts to, but it will equal 35 and 40 per cent ad valorem. It is not as high a compound duty as it should be."

This opinion was echoed by other manufacturers in the city, the general opinion being that the ad valorem duties of the House bill would do the industry more good. It will require time to find just what the schedule means.

The section of the new bill which takes away the duty on Rockingham was not relished by the concerns making that grade of ware. It came to them like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and they could not understand it. Under the Wilson bill they have 20 per cent, and it was hard for them to believe that a protective measure would throw them out entirely. A leading manufacturer said that with no tariff they would be shut out, and all concerns making Rockingham would have to turn their attention to white ware if they wanted to stay in the business.

NO MORE TALK

OF PIPING GAS FROM THE NEW DISTRICT TO THIS CITY.

The wells on the Warner and Davis farms have been cased, but it will be about a week before the pumps can be started. As soon as the wells are thoroughly developed Williams & Webb will commence drilling new holes. The subject of piping the gas to this city has almost been dropped, but would revive again in short order should a good gasser be struck.

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEES HAVE BUSINESS ON HAND.

The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association will hold their regular monthly meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the parlors. The religious work committee will convene next Monday evening at the same hour. The committee on association work will hold its regular monthly meeting on May 14.

TRADES COUNCIL'S ELECTION

Will Be Held and Delegates Seated This Evening.

The meeting of Trades council this evening will be important. All delegates will be seated, the number being about 70, and a full quota of new officers and committees for the coming six months will be chosen. The business of the council is in excellent order, and finances are such that there is no complaint.

BROUGHT GOOD PRICES.

THE HORSE SALE AT SILVER THORN WAS A SUCCESS.

The sale of horses at Silver Thorn park yesterday was more of a success than was anticipated, 35 horses being sold. Balzarine brought \$405, being bought by Hans Wyllie, a resident of near Fairview. Reptile sold for \$200, Miss McClain \$70, Carnation \$125. William Ferguson also sold his colt, receiving for it \$74.

TOO MANY COWS.

THEY HAVE BECOME A NUISANCE IN WEST END.

The people of West End are complaining because of the number of cows permitted to roam at will in that part of the city. One day recently a resident counted a dozen cows wandering through that part of town, and he had not heard of one being arrested this season.

COLLEGE BOYS, MELODY, FRIDAY.

Was a Success.

The checker tournament held a few evenings ago was a success in every way, and the checker players have determined to hold another in two weeks, when the principal contestants will be L. J. Vair, Ravenna; James Johnson, East Palestine; Chas. Price and Albert Obney, of this city.

INSULTED LADIES.

Second street yesterday afternoon contained many drunks. There were no police around, and naturally they enjoyed themselves as best they knew how. Many of them were boisterous, and took delight in insulting ladies who chanced to pass.

GLEE CLUB, GLEE CLUB, 40 MEN.

MAY WANT MECHANICS

General Thomas Council Is Seriously Thinking

OF INVITING THE STATE BODY

To Hold Its Convention In This City Next Year—Mt. Vernon Will Entertain Them This Month—A Meeting Will Be Held to Discuss It Tonight.

General Thomas council, American Mechanics, will hold an important meeting tomorrow evening. It is for the purpose of considering the advisability of inviting the state council to hold its session next year in this place.

The project has been under advisement for quite a while, and some members of the council enthusiastically support it. The hospitality of Liverpool is well known throughout the state, and the opinion prevails that the meeting could be secured without a great deal of difficulty, many Mechanics in other cities being only too willing to spend a few days here. It will cost a considerable amount of money to decorate the city in the proper manner, and every Mechanic would be compelled to work hard to make the meeting a success, but there are very good reasons for believing that it would be gladly done if the meeting comes here.

Thomas Pickal said today that there was no doubt about the willingness of the state council to come here. It was only a question of whether the city can provide the required accommodations. There are 150 members in the council without counting the state officers, and they are usually well entertained when they visit a town.

The question will be definitely settled tomorrow night, and every member of the council is expected to be present. Members of the council would not venture an opinion to day as to whether the action would result in an invitation to the state body. They meet this year at Mt. Vernon.

A PAIR OF THEM

SETTLED UP THEIR ACCOUNTS WITH THE MAYOR.

Joe Green came to the mayor's office yesterday and had George Maul arrested on a charge of assault and battery. Maul plead guilty, and was fined \$9.60, which he paid.

A man who said he had no name was brought to the front office last night by Officer Terrence and a charge of drunkenness placed against him. Later the gentleman was found to be a Mr. Dietz, of Gardendale. He was taxed \$6.60, and is still in.

GOOD HOMES.

MR. BEERBOCK SAYS THERE ARE NO FINER IN THE COUNTRY.

F. H. Beerbock, a Chicago real estate man, who has for a number of years represented land companies and has laid out some of the finest parks in the country, is in the city today. In conversation with a well-known gentleman he expressed surprise at the property of East Liverpool, and stated that the working people of this city had better homes than the working people in any city of this size in the United States.

BURNED ALMOST TO DEATH

THE CHILD LIVED TO DIE OF THE MEASLES.

The 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddy, of Jethro hollow, died yesterday from an attack of measles. It will be remembered the child was severely burned some months ago, and it was thought it could not live, but it recovered only to succumb to the measles. The funeral will take place tomorrow. Interment will be made at the Catholic cemetery.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

AN EAST LIVERPOOL LADY HONORED WITH AN OFFICE.

The society of the King's Daughters met at Akron, and it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings in the history of the organization. Mrs. Lucy Hargreaves, of this city, conducted devotional exercises at one of the morning sessions, and later was elected secretary for Columbian county.

COLLEGE BOYS, MELODY, FRIDAY.

Want Smoke Consumers.

Sixth and Seventh street residents would like very much to see council take up the subject of smoke consumers, and see if something can not be done. Their section of the city every evening is so dense with smoke that it looks all the time as though it is going to rain.

COLLEGE BOYS, MELODY, FRIDAY.



D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

From the customers' standpoint that's the only right way to do business. Suppose we had the merchandise to buy, why should we favor one store more than another? What would we expect in return for our patronage? How could our confidence be best gained? These are questions we are constantly asking ourselves, we're trying to answer them over our counters in a way that will gain your business confidence and esteem.

Reliable goods, reasonable prices, courtesy, careful attention to your every buying need are some of the ways by which we hope to extend and increase our trade.

Good Gloves

Have sold more kid gloves this spring than ever before. The reason is, we think because people can rely on our goods, as, when we buy a glove to retail at any particular price our aim is to get the best article that can be sold for that price.

Our line of dollar gloves is especially strong. It includes four button in white, cream, tan, brown, red, and black with white stitching.

A new thing for Saturday in gloves—black, with green, red or purple embroidery; price \$1.25. Chamois gloves, good quality, 89c.

Wrappers.

Just new. Our 75c wrapper we think cannot be beaten. A good assortment of colors and all sizes. Better ones at \$1, and at \$1.25 we have a home made wrapper, best calico, good muslin lining, elastic in sleeves at wrist, extra wide skirts, and cheaper than you can make them yourself, and just as well made as any one can make them. If in need of wrappers investigate and we think we can convince you that we have what you want in this line.

Shirt Waists.

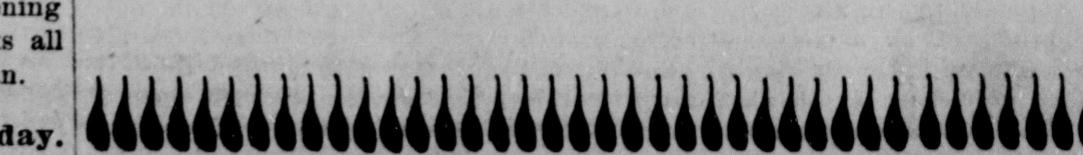
More styles, better values, larger stock, and most complete selection than we've ever offered. We believe we have what you want in shirt waists. At least it will pay you to look through our stock before buying, for whether you want a cheap everyday waist or a dress waist we have it. They are made of organdie, dimity, lawr, percale, and other materials suited for the purpose. Prices all the way from 50c to \$3.50. New line of misses shirt waists. Three prices—50c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Ladies' Silk Waists.

A new lot of changeable glace silk, all colors, all sizes, at \$2.50. You wonder how they can be produced so cheaply. India silk shirt waists, in plain black and plain blue, at \$3.75.

Plain black India silk shirt waists; also shirt waists of India silk, green blue and plain colors, with large white dots, and changeable novelty silk dress waists at \$5. These are good values and worthy of your attention.

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THE POTTERS WON

Radical Changes In the New Crockery Schedule.

HON. R. W. TAYLER'S VIEW

He is Not Yet Able to State the Exact Result

SO FAR AS BENEFIT IS INVOLVED

It Will Require the Work of an Expert to Show That Specific Duties as Embodied in the New Bill Are Better or Worse Than the Old Rate of the McKinley Bill or That of the Dingley Measure—The Importers Fought Against Compound Duties, and Were Defeated.

The senate finance committee used its scissors on the crockery schedule of the tariff bill, and some of the best informed potters in the country are at a loss to know whether they won or lost by the cutting, but they are confident that in one sense they won, since every force at the command of the importers was brought to bear against compound duties, and compound duties are embodied in the bill.

The paragraph of the House bill which covers china, porcelain, earthen, stone, and puts the decorated at 60 per cent and plain at 55 was stricken out, and this inserted:

"Earthen, stone and crockery ware, and manufactures of which these substances, or either of them, is the component material of chief value, not specifically provided for in this act, including plaques, ornaments, etc., three-fourths of 1 cent per pound and 20 per cent ad valorem; if printed in one color only and not gilded, 1 cent per pound and 20 per cent ad valorem; if tinted, stained, enameled, gilded, printed and gilded, printed and filled, or transferred or decorated by any mechanical process, 13-4 cents per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem; if hand-painted, printed in gold or otherwise ornamented or decorated in any manner not herein specifically provided for, 50 per cent ad valorem, provided that none of the articles enumerated in this paragraph shall pay a less rate of duty than 45 per cent ad valorem; and provided further, that the suitable weight of the articles provided for in this paragraph shall be their gross weight in packed condition as imported, including the weight of crates, cases, boxes and other coverings and packing material."

The paragraph of the house bill rating all other china, etc., ornamented, at 60 per cent ad valorem, and not ornamented at 55 per cent, is also stricken out and replaced by the following:

"China, porcelain, parian and bisque ware, and manufactures of which these substances, or either of them, is the component material of chief value, not specifically provided for in this act, including plaques, etc., 1½ cents per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem; if printed or colored and not gilded, 2½ cents per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem, if painted, stained, enameled, gilded, printed and filled or transferred or decorated by any mechanical process, 2½ cents per pound and 30 per cent ad valorem; if hand-painted, painted in gold, raised gold or otherwise decorated in any manner not herein otherwise especially provided for, 55 per cent ad valorem; provided that none of the articles enumerated in this paragraph shall pay a less rate of duty than 50 per cent ad valorem; and provided further, that the dutiable weight of the articles provided for in this paragraph shall be their gross weight in packed condition as imported, including the weight of the crates, etc."

Gray earthenware and salt-glazed stoneware are added to the kinds of undecorated earthenware dutiable at 25 per cent ad valorem, and the item "Rockingham earthenware, 40 per cent ad valorem," of the house bill is stricken out.

Hon. R. W. Tayler, who is in Lisbon looking after private affairs, was interviewed by the NEWS REVIEW this morning. He said:

"The potters wanted compound duties, and so far as that is concerned they have won; but compound duties, like all other duties, can be made so light as to afford no protection. In principle they have the victory, but it will require some careful calculating be-

fore it is really learned whether the compound duties are of as much service as the schedule of the House bill. On this depends whether the reported schedule will be a part of the bill when it is passed. The added rate that these duties shall not go below a certain per cent ad valorem is of course nothing but a precaution to keep the duty above a given point."

"It is not in my opinion as good as the old McKinley bill," said Colonel Taylor. "It is too early to state exactly what the duty amounts to, but it will equal 35 and 40 per cent ad valorem. It is not as high a compound duty as it should be."

This opinion was echoed by other manufacturers in the city, the general opinion being that the ad valorem duties of the House bill would do the industry more good. It will require time to find just what the schedule means.

The section of the new bill which takes away the duty on Rockingham was not relished by the concerns making that grade of ware. It came to them like a thunderbolt from clear sky, and they could not understand it. Under the Wilson bill they have 20 per cent, and it was hard for them to believe that a protective measure would throw them out entirely. A leading manufacturer said that with no tariff they would be shut out, and all concerns making Rockingham would have to turn their attention to white ware if they wanted to stay in the business.

NO MORE TALK

Of Piping Gas From the New District to This City.

The wells on the Warner and Davis farms have been cased, but it will be about a week before the pumps can be started. As soon as the wells are thoroughly developed Williams & Webb will commence drilling new holes. The subject of piping the gas to this city has almost been dropped, but would revive again in short order should a good gasser be struck.

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

Directors and Committees Have Business on Hand.

The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association will hold their regular monthly meeting next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the parlors. The religious work committee will convene next Monday evening at the same hour. The committee on association work will hold its regular monthly meeting on May 14.

TRADES COUNCIL'S ELECTION

Will Be Held and Delegates Seated This Evening.

The meeting of Trades council this evening will be important. All delegates will be seated, the number being about 70, and a full quota of new officers and committees for the coming six months will be chosen. The business of the council is in excellent order, and finances are such that there is no complaint.

BROUGHT GOOD PRICES.

The Horse Sale at Silver Thorn Was a Success.

The sale of horses at Silver Thorn park yesterday was more of a success than was anticipated, 35 horses being sold. Balzarine brought \$405, being bought by Hans Wyllie, a resident of near Fairview. Reptile sold for \$200, Miss McClain \$70, Carnation \$125. William Ferguson also sold his colt, receiving for it \$74.

TOO MANY COWS.

They Have Become a Nuisance in West End.

The people of West End are complaining because of the number of cows permitted to roam at will in that part of the city. One day recently a resident counted a dozen cows wandering through that part of town, and he had not heard of one being arrested this season.

College boys, melody, Friday.

Was a Success.

The checker tournament held a few evenings ago was a success in every way, and the checker players have determined to hold another in two weeks, when the principal contestants will be L. J. Vair, Ravenna; James Johnson, East Palestine; Chas. Price and Albert Obney, of this city.

Insulted Ladies.

Second street yesterday afternoon contained many drunks. There were no police around, and naturally they enjoyed themselves as best they knew how. Many of them were boisterous, and took delight in insulting ladies who chanced to pass.

Glee club. Glee club. 40 men.

MAY WANT MECHANICS

General Thomas Council Is Seriously Thinking

OF INVITING THE STATE BODY

To Hold Its Convention In This City Next Year—Mt. Vernon Will Entertain Them This Month—A Meeting Will Be Held to Discuss It Tonight.

General Thomas council, American Mechanics, will hold an important meeting tomorrow evening. It is for the purpose of considering the advisability of inviting the state council to hold its session next year in this place.

The project has been under advisement for quite a while, and some members of the council enthusiastically support it. The hospitality of Liverpool is well known throughout the state, and the opinion prevails that the meeting could be secured without a great deal of difficulty, many Mechanics in other cities being only too willing to spend a few days here. It will cost a considerable amount of money to decorate the city in the proper manner, and every Mechanic would be compelled to work hard to make the meeting a success, but there are very good reasons for believing that it would be gladly done if the meeting comes here.

Thomas Pickal said today that there was no doubt about the willingness of the state council to come here. It was only a question of whether the city can provide the required accommodations. There are 150 members in the council without counting the state officers, and they are usually well entertained when they visit a town.

The question will be definitely settled tomorrow night, and every member of the council is expected to be present. Members of the council would not venture an opinion to day as to whether the action would result in an invitation to the state body. They meet this year at Mt. Vernon.

A PAIR OF THEM

Settled Up Their Accounts With the Mayor.

Joe Green came to the mayor's office yesterday and had George Maul arrested on a charge of assault and battery. Maul plead guilty, and was fined \$9.60, which he paid.

A man who said he had no name was brought to the front office last night by Officer Terrence and a charge of drunkenness placed against him. Later the gentleman was found to be a Mr. Dietz, of Gardendale. He was taxed \$6.60, and is still in.

GOOD HOMES.

Mr. Beerbock Says There Are No Finer In the Country.

F. H. Beerbock, a Chicago real estate man, who has for a number of years represented land companies and has laid out some of the finest parks in the country, is in the city today. In conversation with a well-known gentleman he expressed surprise at the property of East Liverpool, and stated that the working people of this city had better homes than the working people in any city of this size in the United States.

BURNED ALMOST TO DEATH

The Child Lived to Die of the Measles.

The 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddy, of Jethro hollow, died yesterday from an attack of measles. It will be remembered the child was severely burned some months ago, and it was thought it could not live, but it recovered only to succumb to the measles. The funeral will take place tomorrow. Interment will be made at the Catholic cemetery.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

An East Liverpool Lady Honored With an Office.

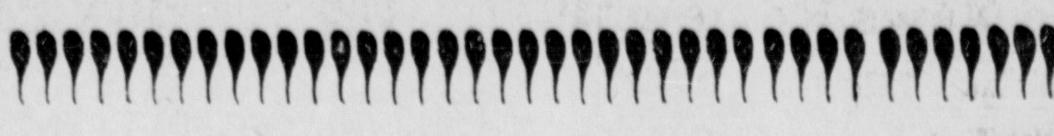
The society of the King's Daughters met at Akron, and it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings in the history of the organization. Mrs. Lucy Hargreaves, of this city, conducted devotional exercises at one of the morning sessions, and later was elected secretary for Columbian county.

College boys, melody, Friday.

Want Smoke Consumers.

Sixth and Seventh street residents would like very much to see council take up the subject of smoke consumers, and see if something can not be done. Their section of the city every evening is so dense with smoke that it looks all the time as though it is going to rain.

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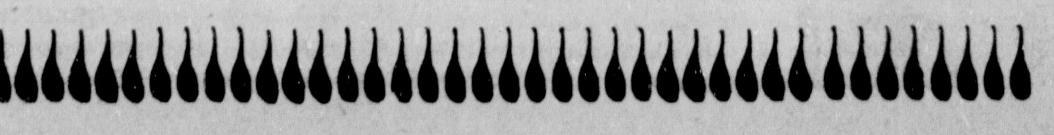
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BYWAYS OF SEVILLE.

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES OF A WITTY AND GRACIOUS PEOPLE.

The Lazy and Picturesque Life of the Andalusians—Making Love Through Barred Windows—A Taberna Where the Darker Side of Life Is Displayed.

Wandering home through the dark, winding byways, you pass cloaked figures, whispering at the iron bound windows. They are the lovers of Seville, pelando la pava (plucking the turkey), as they call it. With the lattice slightly open, the fair Sevillana sits in her darkened chamber talking in whispered tones to the gallant without. The old folks, weary of the task of chaperonage, after locking the daughter in a room barred like a prison cell, have gone to bed, and for hours, sometimes the entire night, the affianced lovers look through the grating into each other's eyes and whisper the nothings of love. It would seem cold comfort to a northern swain, but the Spaniards say the iron bars are a necessary evil there in Spain. In Spain there are life and color and picturesqueness everywhere, and you think the Spaniard was born to be an artist's model.

In the maze of tortuous streets about the market one sees something of the life of the people. There the white-washed houses are outlined against the brilliant sky in rambling perspective, and the graceful tower of some parish church, its brown walls moss grown, its bright tiles shining, rise sharp and clear into the blue above. Dark maidens with glossy hair and warm color in their cheeks gaze idly from the miradores above upon the countless people in the streets below.

The cobbler hammers and stitches in his smoky little shop without window or door, glasses click in the bodega, sleek cows with mournful eyes and tinkling bells stand silently chewing their cuds in the milkman's stalls, and the dainty feet of shaggy donkeys patter on the cobble stones as the patient little beasts, beneath their panniers of straw or charcoal, thread their way through the crowd. You wander along, picking your way through the good-natured assemblage, until you reach some little plaza with its church, where beggars sun themselves upon the flagstones, and the puestos, or booths of the street peddlers, with graceful, colored awnings, are scattered picturesquely about the pavement. There the dazzling sunlight casts fantastic shadows on the yellow and blue walls of the houses, multicolored pots or festoons of cotton prints hang in the dingy shops, gallardos—dandies of the street—gossip in groups or ogle the passing maidens, dogs snooze in sunny spots and crowds of idlers cluster about some barrel organ or blind guitarist. There is a booth near by where a bronze skinned gypsy is cooking molletes calentitos, a sort of greasy flour cake fried in oil, and a wine puesto with its earthen jars, and huge bottles of red and yellow wine, and there vagos loiter to eat and drink.

One can linger for hours in the streets of Seville, watching the people and talking with them, too, for the Andalusian of the lower classes is the best of fellows. There is a democratic freedom in his manner, at once respectful and cordial, which is unlike the obsequiousness or boorishness of the common people of other countries. He is slow and even lazy, but he commands respect, and nowhere can one meet such civility and heartiness as is shown by the Andalusian peasant. But you must unbend and meet him half way. He does not like Saxon stiffness, and a cordial word or the offer of a cigarette will accomplish more than a handful of silver.

When you go into a bodega of the people where aguardiente is sold at a cent a glass, the habitues all greet you with a word of welcome, and the barkeeper serves his liquor with a courtesy which is Chesterfieldian. They are rough places, those common taverns. There is one in particular, across the river in Triana, where the toughs of Seville—the matones, they are called—gather to drink and quarrel. They say that every Sevillian who is spoiling for a fight goes there, and many are the cutting affrays in which navajos are drawn. With mantas wrapped about the left arm, the duellists crouch and slowly follow each other around, watching the opportunity for the fatal spring, just as they do in Carmen. This taberna of the bullies is a low, dingy place, spanned by high beams blackened by ages of cigarettes and dirt. It is open to the street on two sides, and supporting the corner beams is an old Roman column which looks as though it may have been standing since the time of Trajan. The floor is of dirt, and in one corner are a low table and three or four cane seated chairs. There are dirty bottles on the shelves and coarse prints of bullfighters on the walls. Behind the bar is the keeper of the resort, a low browed ruffian, with little weasel eyes, set close together and a knife slash across his unshaven cheek. He looks a prince of cut-throats, but even he has a kindly greeting and a civil word, as have his customers who lean upon the bar. But the honest workman out for a holiday with his best girl or the bourgeois and his friends picnicking in the environs under the shade of olive trees, are really more interesting. These true Andalusians will always welcome a stranger, they will always share their sour wine

and sweet cakes, and the bright eyed girls of the party will dance the graceful Sevillana to the time of castanets and if you speak Spanish you may chat with them all and feel when you leave that you have met real friends. There are no people so friendly and witty and gracious as the Andalusians.—Cosmopolitan.

A SEA ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Extraordinary Superstition Once Prevalent In England.

The curious superstition that there is an ocean above the clouds is illustrated by the following strange story by an old English writer: "One Sunday the people of a certain village were coming out of church on a thick, cloudy day, when they saw the anchor of a ship hooked to one of the tombstones—the table, which was tightly stretched, hanging down from the air. The people were astonished, and while they were consulting about it suddenly they saw the rope move as though some one labored to pull up the anchor. The anchor, however, still held fast by the stone, and a great noise was heard in the air, like the shouting of sailors. Presently a sailor was seen sliding down the cable for the purpose of unfixing the anchor. When he had just loosened it, the villagers seized hold of him, and while in their hands he quickly died, just as though he had been drowned.

"About an hour after the sailors above, hearing no more of their comrade, cut the cable and sailed away. In memory of this extraordinary event the people of the village made the hinges of the church doors out of the iron of the anchor." It is further stated that these hinges "are still to be seen there," a bit of evidence much like Munchausen's rope wherewith he once climbed to the moon. If you doubted the story, you were confronted with the rope.

There is another queer tale about this aerial ocean. "A merchant of Bristol," it is said, "set sail with his cargo for Ireland. Some time after, while his family were at supper, a knife suddenly fell in through a window on the table. When the merchant returned and saw the knife, he declared it to be his own and said that on such a day, at such an hour, while sailing in an unknown part of the sea, he dropped the knife overboard, and the day and the hour were found to be exactly the time when it fell through the window." All of which was once implicitly believed by many and regarded as incontrovertible proof of the existence of a sea above the sky. One is at a loss to conjecture how that "unknown part of the sea" connected with the rest of it. A physical geography showing this would be no small curiosity.—Boston Post.

SILKWORMS OF LEBANON.

How They Are Cultivated In The Mountains of Tripoli.

Harry Fenn, the artist, has written a paper, entitled "Silk and Cedars," for St. Nicholas, describing his visit to the famous mountains of Lebanon. Concerning the silk industry, which plays such an important part in the lives of the natives, Mr. Fenn says: As the time approaches for the silkworm to hatch out the egg the family move out of the house and camp under the trees, giving up the entire establishment to the worms, after having placed the eggs on shelves made of a reedlike bamboo. At first the young worms are fed on finely chopped leaves, but as they grow larger the leaves need only be broken in two. The people have to feed and watch the worms night and day, or they wander in search of food and get lost, and in the silence of the night the sound of the worms feeding is like a gently falling rain.

The worms fast three or four times during this period, and about 24 hours is the length of each fast. A curious feature about their fast is their posture. They assume the attitude of a cobra snake about to strike and remain rigidly fixed in that position for the entire period. When they are ready to spin, small branches are placed on the shelves, and as the cocoons are formed upon them the dead twigs seem to bear golden fruit. When the worms get through that part of the business, the neighbors are called in—something as to an old fashioned New England apple paring bee. They call it "qataf" in Arabic—that is "picking," and soon you see piles of pale green, pure white and golden yellow cocoons heaped upon the floor. Later they may be spun into hanks, but usually the cocoons are sent down the mountains to Tripoli or Damascus, and after their 30 or 40 days of toil they, too, often have to sell the produce for next to nothing, as the Chinese are always ready to undersell them.

Another curious use Mr. Silkworm is put to is to soak him in vinegar for some hours, after which he is drawn out into so called "catgut" to make snells or leaders for fishhooks.

Contradictory.

Jack—You should have seen Miss Waldo. Her eyes flashed fire, and—Arthur—That's funny. You said a moment ago that she froze you with a glance.—Town Topics.

At a tulip luncheon the ice cream and biscuit glace were served in natural flowers for cups. Two blossoms fastened together with ribbons, the leaf and stem attached, were laid upon a plate and served to each guest.

LANGUAGE OF CRIME.

THE ARGOT OF PARIS AND THE "PATTER" OF LONDON.

Thieves Have Special Words to Express Stealing of Every Kind—Material Changes Take Place Every Two or Three Years.

The language of criminals—the argot of Paris, the "Patter" of London—has been carefully investigated by numerous writers, with very variant results.

Its origin is difficult to explain. Criminals, say many authors, have found it necessary to adopt a technical language for their own protection, that they may be able to converse in public without being understood. "They have been forced to do this and have made a language as sinister and as vile as themselves." This theory cannot be admitted. Certainly the argot is sinister and vile and thoroughly representative of the class that uses it, but further than this we cannot go.

The theory that the use of this dialect is of any assistance to the criminal is inadmissible. Most policemen and all prison officers know this slang, sometimes better than the thieves. To speak it in the hearing of a detective is to invite arrest; to speak it in the presence of the general public would arouse suspicion and attract attention—two things which are especially to be avoided. Why, then, does it exist? Dr. Laurent of the Sante prison in Paris has given an explanation which has at least nothing to contradict it: The persons engaged in every trade form a species of dialect or technical phraseology which is spoken and understood only by themselves. Criminals, who practice a trade as old as any, have gradually acquired a language more adapted to their wants, more in keeping with their ideas and thoughts. Miserable, heartless, engaged in a perpetual struggle against morality, law and decency, they have acquired a language of debased words and cynical metaphors, a language of abbreviated expressions and obscene synonyms.

This dialect has mutilated the mother tongue. It has also borrowed liberally from other languages, but without method or etymology. Criminals are not grammarians. Neither are they linguists, and at first sight it would seem strange that they should import words from other countries. We will find, however, that in any prison the percentage of inmates of foreign birth will be large. In America it is about 15 per cent. A foreign expression which seems apt or an improvement on the one in present use is rapidly diffused through the prison. In cases where it is especially descriptive it may become permanent, but its life is usually short. The argot of the crime class changes materially every two or three years. It is ephemeral, as shifting as its users. Victor Hugo exaggerates only slightly when he says, "The argot changes more in ten years than the language does in ten centuries." Thus in the last three years there have been three different terms for watch—"super," "thimble" and "yellow and white"—each of which was in its turn the only one used.

Every writer on the subject has noticed that the argot is rich in expressions to denote certain common actions. This is a peculiarity shared by all primitive languages, the only difference being in the selection of the common acts. Thus in Sanskrit there are nearly 100 roots which express the idea of killing or wounding, without counting secondary derivations. Some of these roots are embodied in our language today. In the dialect of the thieves there are nearly 100 expressions to signify theft. It was necessary for the pickpocket to describe the various pockets in a man's clothing and in a woman's dress. The average man does not often need to specify a particular pocket. When he does, he lays his hand on it to assist the poverty of his language. The thief has a separate name for each separate pocket.

But in spite of this richness in synonyms, which is in itself a marked sign of degeneracy, for the tendency of a language is to eliminate its synonyms, giving to each a different shade of meaning, the argot is a poor language. It has not a single expression for abstract emotion. To attempt to render a philosophic thought, a moral emotion, a synthetic or aesthetic idea into the dialect of the thief would be like attempting to translate "electricity" or "steam engine" into Latin. It is impossible because the words do not exist. They are not needed. The criminal has no more conception of abstract emotion than a blind man has of color.

A fact which does not seem to ally the argot to a primitive language is its ability to form additional words from its own resources, a power of self development which we find in the old Anglo-Saxon, and especially in the German of today. This trait is the more striking as it seems in direct contradiction to the impotence of the English language in this respect. The English language has little formative power. It relies on the Greek and Latin languages for the extension of its vocabulary.—A. T. B. Crofton in Popular Science Monthly.

Different.

"I suppose your daughter is just like mine—rather ride a wheel than eat."

"Not exactly, but she would rather ride a wheel than cook."—Chicago Record.

HIRAM DART'S REFUSAL.

Why He Did Not Marry the Charming Widow Breese.

When old Hiram Dart was in his seventy-fifth year, the faithful old wife who had been his companion for a full half century, sickened and died, and, to the surprise and amusement of his rural neighbors, old Hiram set forth in search of another wife before Hannah, his first spouse, had been six weeks in her grave.

He made no secret of the fact that he was "in the market" and seemed surprised that the bidders were so few. He attributed this fact to the general lack of taste and judgment in the "wimmen folks" of the present day.

"They're a finicky lot anyhow," said old Hiram, "an' it comes o' this fool new wimmen idee."

One day old Hiram drove by a neighbor's house all "rigged up" in his Sunday best and with a blue satin necktie forming a marked contrast to the big red geranium in his buttonhole. He tarried for a moment at his neighbor's gate and frankly confessed that he was "goin' a sparkin."

The object of this amatory visitation was the Widow Breese, who lived "over Hebron way," and with whom old Hiram was wholly unacquainted. Some one had, in a spirit of either malice or mischief, made old Hiram believe that the Widow Breese, a robust, well to do woman of about 60, would be inclined to look with favor on Hiram's suit.

"An' it won't be no harm done to go an see her anyway," said Hiram, as he drove away.

It was nearly dark when Hiram reappeared, far less buoyant than when he went away. His neighbor was on the lookout, and, hailed the old man, he said:

"Well, Uncle Hiram, did the Widow Breeze refuse you?"

"Not much she didn't," retorted Hiram spiritedly. "I refused her."

"You refused her? Why, what do you mean, Uncle Hiram?"

"Meen jess what I say. I refused the old—old—cattymount!"

"Why, Uncle Hiram, is that a respects way to speak about a lady?"

"A 'lady!' Humph, great lady old Jane Breese is! You call a woman a 'lady' who sails into a feller with a broomstick an calls 'im 'an ole fool' an sich like names?"

"Did Mrs. Breeze do that?"

"She jest did. I guess she'd got wind that I was comin, for I'd hardly interposed myself an began to state my business when she flew at me with a broomstick an drenched me with hot water an sicked her dawg on me an jawed the worst I ever heerd. I jess waited till she got through, an then I up an told her p'int blank that I wouldn't have her if she was the last woman on top of the earth. Yes, sir; I refused her jest that p'int blank."—Detroit Free Press.

The English Municipal Service.

Compared with other professions in England, the municipal service is on the whole fairly well paid. Salaries of town clerks range from £300 in towns of a population of 30,000 to £1,750 paid by Manchester, which has a population of 500,000, while municipal engineers are paid all the way up from £200 in towns of 20,000 to £1,000 a year paid by each of the municipalities of Manchester, Liverpool and Newcastle.

For these salaries the councils usually engage all the time of their servants. A lawyer or an engineer may do better as a private practitioner, but in the municipal service he is sure of his position and his pay, and it will be his own fault if he has not so organized his office and trained assistants that he can hold on to his position well on into an old age. Advancing years may tell against a man for appointment to a municipal office, but old age is seldom made the excuse for getting rid of a town clerk or a municipal engineer. Most of them die in harness, drawing full pay.

The subordinate clerkships under the municipalities are not much better paid than clerkships in law and mercantile offices. The reason why these positions are prized is that in such a position a man regards himself as placed for life and is consequently in the enjoyment of that feeling of settlement and that absence of worry as to the future which are so dear to middle class Englishmen. Excellent men of their class hold these positions. Their abilities and their respectability would bring them the same salaries elsewhere, minus only the fixity of tenure which attaches to all grades of the municipal service. These subordinates, like their superiors in the paid municipal service, vote at all elections like other citizens. They never attempt to conceal how they vote, but the recurring elections give rise to no pleasurable expectations or disturbing apprehensions of any kind on their part. They are never active in the municipal campaigns and would as soon expect to encounter a highwayman in the town as a collector or seeking contributions to a campaign fund.—Harper's Weekly.

New Color In Silks.

Gotham—Chicago people believe in buying their own town.

Church—What have you heard now?

"Why, I went into a dry goods store while I was out there, and a lady came in and asked if they had any nile green silk."

"And did they?"

"No. The clerk told her they had some Chicago river brown silk though."

—Yonkers Statesman.

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THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

BYWAYS OF SEVILLE.

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES OF A WITTY AND GRACIOUS PEOPLE.

The Lazy and Picturesque Life of the Andalusians—Making Love Through Barred Windows—A Taberna Where the Darker Side of Life Is Displayed.

Wandering home through the dark, winding byways, you pass cloaked figures, whispering at the iron bound windows. They are the lovers of Seville, pelando la pava (plucking the turkey), as they call it. With the lattice slightly open, the fair Sevillana sits in her darkened chamber talking in whispered tones to the gallant without. The old folks, weary of the task of chaperonage, after locking the daughter in a room barred like a prison cell, have gone to bed, and for hours, sometimes the entire night, the affianced lovers look through the grating into each other's eyes and whisper the nothings of love. It would seem cold comfort to northern swain, but the Spaniards say the iron bars are a necessary evil there in Spain. In Spain there are life and color and picturesqueness everywhere, and you think the Spaniard was born to be an artist's model.

In the maze of tortuous streets about the market one sees something of the life of the people. There the white-washed houses are outlined against the brilliant sky in rambling perspective, and the graceful tower of some parish church, its brown walls moss grown, its bright tiles shining, rise sharp and clear into the blue above. Dark maidens with glossy hair and warm color in their cheeks gaze idly from the miradores above upon the countless people in the streets below.

The cobbler hammers and stitches in his smoky little shop without window or door, glasses click in the bodega, sleek cows with mournful eyes and tinkling bells stand silently chewing their cuds in the milkman's stalls, and the dainty feet of shaggy donkeys patter on the cobble stones as the patient little beasts, beneath their panniers of straw or charcoal, thread their way through the crowd. You wander along, picking your way through the good natured assemblage, until you reach some little plaza with its church, where beggars sun themselves upon the flagstones, and the puestas, or booths of the street peddlers, with graceful, colored awnings, are scattered picturesquely about the pavement. There the dazzling sunlight casts fantastic shadows on the yellow and blue walls of the houses, multicolored pots or festoons of cotton prints hang in the dingy shops, gallardos—dandies of the street—gossip in groups or ogle the passing maidens, dogs snooze in sunny spots and crowds of idlers cluster about some barrel organ or blind guitarist. There is a booth near by where a bronze skinned gypsy is cooking molletes calentitos, a sort of greasy flour cake fried in oil, and a wine puesto with its earthen jars, and huge bottles of red and yellow wine, and there vagos loiter to eat and drink.

One can linger for hours in the streets of Seville, watching the people and talking with them, too, for the Andalusian of the lower classes is the best of fellows. There is a democratic freedom in his manner, at once respectful and cordial, which is unlike the obsequiousness or boorishness of the common people of other countries. He is slow and even lazy, but he commands respect, and nowhere can one meet such civility and heartiness as is shown by the Andalusian peasant. But you must unbend and meet him half way. He does not like Saxon stiffness, and a cordial word or the offer of a cigarette will accomplish more than a handful of silver.

When you go into a bodega of the people where aguardiente is sold at a cent a glass, the habitues all greet you with a word of welcome, and the barkeeper serves his liquor with a courtliness which is Chesterfieldian. They are rough places, those common taverns. There is one in particular, across the river in Triana, where the toughs of Seville—the matones, they are called—gather to drink and quarrel. They say that every Sevillian who is spoiling for a fight goes there, and many are the cutting affrays in which navajos are drawn. With mantas wrapped about the left arm, the duellists crouch and slowly follow each other around, watching the opportunity for the fatal spring, just as they do in Carmen. This taberna of the bullies is a low, dingy place, spanned by high beams blackened by ages of cigarettes and dirt. It is open to the street on two sides, and supporting the corner beams is an old Roman column which looks as though it may have been standing since the time of Trajan. The floor is of dirt, and in one corner are a low table and three or four cane seated chairs. There are dirty bottles on the shelves and coarse prints of bullfighters on the walls. Behind the bar is the keeper of the resort, a low browed ruffian, with little weasel eyes, set close together and a knife slash across his unshaven cheek. He looks a prince of cut-throats, but even he has a kindly greeting and a civil word, as have his customers who lean upon the bar. But the honest workman out for a holiday with his best girl or the bourgeois and his friends picnicking in the environs under the shade of olive trees, are really more interesting. These true Andalusians will always welcome a stranger, they will always share their sour wine

and sweet cakes, and the bright eyed girls of the party will dance the graceful Sevillana to the time of castanets and if you speak Spanish you may chat with them all and feel when you leave that you have met real friends. There are no people so friendly and witty and gracious as the Andalusians.—Cosmopolitan.

A SEA ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Extraordinary Superstition Once Prevalent in England.

The curious superstition that there is an ocean above the clouds is illustrated by the following strange story by an old English writer: "One Sunday the people of a certain village were coming out of church on a thick, cloudy day, when they saw the anchor of a ship hooked to one of the tombstones—the table, which was tightly stretched, hanging down from the air. The people were astonished, and while they were consulting about it suddenly they saw the rope move as though some one labored to pull up the anchor. The anchor, however, still held fast by the stone, and a great noise was heard in the air, like the shouting of sailors. Presently a sailor was seen sliding down the cable for the purpose of unfixing the anchor. When he had just loosened it, the villagers seized hold of him, and while in their hands he quickly died, just as though he had been drowned.

"About an hour after the sailors above, hearing no more of their comrade, cut the cable and sailed away. In memory of this extraordinary event the people of the village made the hinges of the church doors out of the iron of the anchor." It is further stated that these hinges "are still to be seen there," a bit of evidence much like Munchausen's rope wherewith he once climbed to the moon. If you doubted the story, you were confronted with the rope.

There is another queer tale about this aerial ocean. "A merchant of Bristol," it is said, "set sail with his cargo for Ireland. Some time after, while his family were at supper, a knife suddenly fell in through a window on the table. When the merchant returned and saw the knife, he declared it to be his own and said that on such a day, at such an hour, while sailing in an unknown part of the sea, he dropped the knife overboard, and the day and the hour were found to be exactly the time when it fell through the window." All of which was once implicitly believed by many and regarded as incontrovertible proof of the existence of sea above the sky. One is at a loss to conjecture how that "unknown part of the sea" connected with the rest of it. A physical geography showing this would be no small curiosity.—Boston Post.

SILKWORMS OF LEBANON.

How They Are Cultivated In the Mountains of Tripoli.

Harry Fenn, the artist, has written a paper, entitled "Silk and Cedars," for St. Nicholas, describing his visit to the famous mountains of Lebanon. Concerning the silk industry, which plays such an important part in the lives of the natives, Mr. Fenn says: As the time approaches for the silkworm to hatch out the egg the family move out of the house and camp under the trees, giving up the entire establishment to the worms, after having placed the eggs on shelves made of a reedlike bamboo. At first the young worms are fed on finely chopped leaves, but as they grow larger the leaves need only be broken in two. The people have to feed and watch the worms night and day, or they wander in search of food and get lost, and in the silence of the night the sound of the worms feeding is like a gently falling rain.

The worms fast three or four times during this period, and about 24 hours is the length of each fast. A curious feature about their fast is their posture. They assume the attitude of a cobra snake about to strike and remain rigidly fixed in that position for the entire period. When they are ready to spin, small branches are placed on the shelves, and as the cocoons are formed upon them the dead twigs seem to bear golden fruit. When the worms get through that part of the business, the neighbors are called in—something as to an old fashioned New England apple paring bee. They call it "qataf" in Arabic—that is "picking," and soon you see piles of pale green, pure white and golden yellow cocoons heaped upon the floor. Later they may be spun into banks, but usually the cocoons are sent down the mountains to Tripoli or Damascus, and after their 30 or 40 days of toil they, too, often have to sell the produce for next to nothing, as the Chinese are always ready to undersell them.

Another curious use Mr. Silkworm is put to is to soak him in vinegar for some hours, after which he is drawn out into so called "catgut" to make snells or leaders for fishhooks.

Contradictory.

Jack—You should have seen Miss Waldo. Her eyes flashed fire, and— Arthur—That's funny. You said a moment ago that she froze you with a glance.—Town Topics.

At a tulip luncheon the ice cream and biscuit glace were served in natural flowers for cups. Two blossoms fastened together with ribbons, the leaf and stem attached, were laid upon a plate and served to each guest.

LANGUAGE OF CRIME.

THE ARGOT OF PARIS AND THE "PATTER" OF LONDON.

Thieves Have Special Words to Express Stealing of Every Kind—Material Changes Take Place Every Two or Three Years.

The language of criminals—the argot of Paris, the "patter" of London—has been carefully investigated by numerous writers, with very variant results. Its origin is difficult to explain. Criminals, say many authors, have found it necessary to adopt a technical language for their own protection, that they may be able to converse in public without being understood. "They have been forced to do this and have made a language as sinister and as vile as themselves." This theory cannot be admitted. Certainly the argot is sinister and vile and thoroughly representative of the class that uses it, but further than this we cannot go.

The theory that the use of this dialect is of any assistance to the criminal is inadmissible. Most policemen and all prison officers know this slang, sometimes better than the thieves. To speak it in the hearing of a detective is to invite arrest; to speak it in the presence of the general public would arouse suspicion and attract attention—two things which are especially to be avoided. Why, then, does it exist? Dr. Laurent of the Sante prison in Paris has given an explanation which has at least nothing to contradict it: The persons engaged in every trade form a species of dialect or technical phraseology which is spoken and understood only by themselves. Criminals, who practice a trade as old as any, have gradually acquired a language more adapted to their wants, more in keeping with their ideas and thoughts. Miserable, heartless, engaged in a perpetual struggle against morality, law and decency, they have acquired a language of debased words and cynical metaphors, a language of abbreviated expressions and obscene synonyms.

This dialect has mutilated the mother tongue. It has also borrowed liberally from other languages, but without method or etymology. Criminals are not grammarians. Neither are they linguists, and at first sight it would seem strange that they should import words from other countries. We will find, however, that in any prison the percentage of inmates of foreign birth will be large. In America it is about 15 per cent. A foreign expression which seems apt or an improvement on the one in present use is rapidly diffused through the prison. In cases where it is especially descriptive it may become permanent, but its life is usually short. The argot of the crime class changes materially every two or three years. It is ephemeral, as shifting as its users. Victor Hugo exaggerates only slightly when he says, "The argot changes more in ten years than the language does in ten centuries." Thus in the last three years there have been three different terms for watch—"super," "thimble" and "yellow and white"—each of which was in its turn the only one used.

Every writer on the subject has noticed that the argot is rich in expressions to denote certain common actions. This is a peculiarity shared by all primitive languages, the only difference being in the selection of the common acts. Thus in Sanskrit there are nearly 100 roots which express the idea of killing or wounding, without counting secondary derivations. Some of these roots are embodied in our language today. In the dialect of the thieves there are nearly 100 expressions to signify theft. It was necessary for the pickpocket to describe the various pockets in a man's clothing and in a woman's dress. The average man does not often need to specify a particular pocket. When he does, he lays his hand on it to assist the poverty of his language. The thief has a separate name for each separate pocket.

But in spite of this richness in synonyms, which is in itself a marked sign of degeneracy, for the tendency of a language is to eliminate its synonyms, giving to each a different shade of meaning, the argot is a poor language. It has not a single expression for abstract emotion. To attempt to render a philosophic thought, a moral emotion, a synthetic or aesthetic idea into the dialect of the thief would be like attempting to translate "electricity" or "steam engine" into Latin. It is impossible because the words do not exist. They are not needed. The criminal has no more conception of abstract emotion than a blind man has of color.

A fact which does not seem to ally the argot to a primitive language is its ability to form additional words from its own resources, a power of self development which we find in the old Anglo-Saxon, and especially in the German of today. This trait is the more striking as it seems in direct contradiction to the impotence of the English language in this respect. The English language has little formative power. It relies on the Greek and Latin languages for the extension of its vocabulary.—A. T. B. Crofton in Popular Science Monthly.

Different.

"I suppose your daughter is just like mine—I'd rather ride a wheel than eat."

"Not exactly, but she would rather ride a wheel than cook."—Chicago Record.

HIRAM DART'S REFUSAL.

Why He Did Not Marry the Charming Widow Breese.

When old Hiram Dart was in his seventy-fifth year, the faithful old wife who had been his companion for a full half century, sickened and died, and to the surprise and amusement of his rural neighbors, old Hiram set forth in search of another wife before Hannah, his first spouse, had been six weeks in her grave.

He made no secret of the fact that he was "in the market" and seemed surprised that the bidders were so few. He attributed this fact to the general lack of taste and judgment in the "wimmen folks" of the present day.

"They're a finicky lot anyhow," said old Hiram, "an it comes o' this fool new wimmen idee."

One day old Hiram drove by a neighbor's house all "rigged up" in his Sunday best and with a blue satin necktie forming a marked contrast to the big red geranium in his buttonhole. He tarried for a moment at his neighbor's gate and frankly confessed that he was "goin a sparkin."

The object of this amatory visitation was the Widow Breese, who lived "over Hebron way," and with whom old Hiram was wholly unacquainted. Some one had, in a spirit of either malice or mischief, made old Hiram believe that the Widow Breese, a robust, well to do woman of about 60, would be inclined to look with favor on Hiram's suit.

"An it won't be no harm done to go an see her anyway," said Hiram, as he drove away.

It was nearly dark when Hiram reappeared, far less buoyant than when he went away. His neighbor was on the lookout, and, hailing the old man, he said:

"Well, Uncle Hiram, did the Widow Breese refuse you?"

"Not much she didn't," retorted Hiram spiritedly. "I refused her."

"You refused her? Why, what do you mean, Uncle Hiram?"

"Meen jess what I say. I refused the old—old—cattymount!"

"Why, Uncle Hiram, is that a respectful way to speak about a lady?"

"A 'lady!' Humph, great lady old Jane Breese is! You call a woman a 'lady' who sails into a feller with a broomstick an drenched me with hot water an sicked her dawg on me an jawed the worst I ever heerd. I jess waited till she got through, an then I up an told her p'int blank that I wouldn't have her if she was the last woman on top of the earth. Yes sir, I refused her jess that p'int blank."—Detroit Free Press.

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BURNS AND HIS MARY.

He sang of friendship and duty
And manhood all creeds above,
And the dear, green earth in her beauty
And the dewy glory of love.
And the sweetest, tenderest chord he gave
But the requiem pour'd o'er his lost
Love's grave.

Then life was but futile longing
And earth but a beauteous tomb,
But songs through the silence were
Thrilling.
And glory dwelt in the gloom.
And sorrow, the harper skilled and strong,
From the breaking heart drew its sweetest song.

When thy grief had heavenward striven
In melody trembling to prayer,
Did thy Mary remember in heaven
Her love by the braes of Ayr?
We know not, but earth that heard thee
Sing
Must cherish thy song to her latest spring.

Deep heart, so lavish in loving!
Oh wayward and broken heart!
As safe from our shallow reproving
As deaf to our praise thou art.
Yet thy song shall thrill us while love
Shall last
And thy sorrow move us till death be past.
—Maggie Clare in New York Sun.

HER REFORMED DIET.

Mrs. Newlight Makes a Series of Astounding Discoveries.

"It's just awful how criminally ignorant I've been regarding our food," said Mrs. Newlight to her husband the other day. "I can never be thankful enough that I joined Professor Scarem's class in domestic science. My! It's a wonder we're not all dead, ignorant as I've been. There's one thing sure, George Newlight—there'll be no more tomatoes on my table."

"Why?"

"Because Professor Scarem explained to us today how tomatoes cause a marked arrest of vital activity in those who eat them, and he proved that the acid of tomatoes acts almost like a poison on the membrane of the stomach. Then I'm done with any berries that have seeds in on my table."

"I'd like to know why?"

"You wouldn't ask if you'd heard the professor's talk on appendicitis and its cause. A single dish of raspberries or strawberries may bring on that awful trouble. It's fearful to think of the risks people will run just to gratify the palate. And here we've always allowed our children to have sugar and cream on their oatmeal!"

"What of it?"

"Well, you'd say 'What of it?' if you could hear the professor explain how the combination of oatmeal and cream and sugar causes dreadful gases to arise in the stomach and utterly retards digestion. I've not the slightest doubt that the awful spasm our little Mamie had last year was due entirely to this cause. Then there's bananas. Why, George Newlight, they're simply rank poison! And you'll get no more white bread at my table."

"Why not?"

"Because there's no more nutrition in it than there would be in bread made out of pure starch. Every bit of the nutritive element has been refined out of it. It makes those who eat it thin blooded."

"Do I look thin blooded or as if I lacked nutrition?" asked Newlight, who weighs 199.

"That doesn't signify. You don't know what day you'll begin to break down under such bread. We'll have nothing but graham or whole wheat flour hereafter. And I've done with coffee too. If you could see and hear Professor Scarem demonstrate just how poisonous it is to the whole human system you'd shun it as you shun opium. He says that cocoa shells is the only real safe warm drink."

"I'd as soon drink dishwater," said Newlight.

"You'd better drink dishwater than your poisonous coffee. If you'd only take a little time to study domestic science and look into this food business a little, it would be a good thing for your health and the health of your family. There's a lot more things we've been jeopardizing our lives by eating in our criminal ignorance, and I'm going to cut all of them off our list."

And she did, which is the reason that Newlight is taking most of his meals down town at present.—Detroit Free Press.

Washington Puzzles Him.

"I have found my way across pathless prairies where I had never been before, and even through the tangled mazes of a chaparral thicket, without getting lost, but I never come to a strange city without getting absolutely bewildered," said Mr. H. M. Barker of New Mexico.

"I have been to Washington at least a dozen times in the past three years, and yet it is just as strange to me now, after a sojourn of two weeks, as it was the first time I ever set foot in the district. If I get one block away from my hotel I lose my reckoning, and I find myself wondering continually whether I am going toward the capitol or in the direction of the treasury. I get sore with myself for being so slow to find my bearings, but I hear other men owning up to the same difficulty. It certainly is queer that there should be such a difference between people, for I know plenty of men that can go anywhere they choose in a city a few hours after landing in it, but take them out into the country, and they would get lost like the babes in the woods"—Washington Post.

A Remarkable Portrait.

The pope has received, through the Countess Maria Festetics, maid of honor to the empress of Austria, a some-

what remarkable portrait of the emperor Francis Joseph. It is wrought in silk and cotton, and its production involved an enormous amount of labor and expense, the effect of light and shade being produced by only two colors. The factory from which it comes is the famous one of Wernstadt, in Bohemia. The portrait, which Leo XIII is having placed in his library, received a gold medal at the Chicago World's fair.

BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE.

A City Praised For Its Good Manners and Harmonious Surroundings.

If I wished to teach an awkward child, youth or girl good manners by example, I should send him or her to Florence, says a writer to Truth (London). There may be ill mannered persons there, but I never saw one. Poor people behave with the suave dignity which used in England to stamp the lady or gentleman. Most persons are brainy, but cleverness is not eager to shine. It is very subdued and more oily than corrosive. The charm of Florence steals on one like the wit of its clever inhabitants. The senses are soothed in all directions by harmonious manners and objects. Architects understood chiaroscuro not less than the great painters and sculptors. One never wearis of the streets and public buildings. Their aspects constantly and strongly vary, according to the course of the sun. Lights and shades at 10 in the forenoon are wholly different from what they will be at 4 in the afternoon. The Florentine women have interesting though not beautiful faces. But one has only to walk into the market to see country girls who would have done for models for Raphael's Virgin mothers. One is struck in the galleries with the nice judgment with which the pictures are hung. What more lofty in sentiment than the tomb of Lorenzo de' Medici?

Florence is not what it was in the grand ducal days. Still, it retains the air of a capital with a long and illustrious history. The ladies' dresses are only provincial when measured by the Paris standard, to which Italian women above the peasant class generally submit—more's the pity. Paris fashions only suit Frenchwomen, unless applied by French hairdressers and femmes de chambre. An English or a German face under a Paris hat or bonnet is at a dreadful disadvantage if the hair has not been first dressed by a French artiste capillaire. He places the hat, through the medium of the hair, in harmonious relation with the face. I fancy these French coiffeurs are not much employed by Italian ladies.

Blue White Prints.

Paper coated with an emulsion, which when printed and toned gives a clear white with a bluish tint in the high lights, may be bought of dealers in photographic materials. The paper is marked "Pense," which is a mistake, as the correct spelling is "pensee." This blue tone may be obtained on aristos by toning the prints in a separate bath and putting a few drops of aniline blue in the fixing bath. Have the tint rather deep, and when the prints are fixed the whites and high lights will have a clear blue tone. If the picture is a landscape with plenty of clouds in the sky the effect is almost as if the sky had been tinted.

Many spots both on prints and negatives are due to the dishes used not having been properly cleansed. The trays should be wiped out with a very soft cloth or sponge, and once in a while washed with a little alcohol.

A set of labels printed with the names of the different chemicals commonly in use in the dark room may be had for 10 cents. They come already gummed and are a great convenience.

A convenient little plate lifter is called the "L." It is a tiny contrivance which fits on the side of the tray and saves all danger of scratching the plate in removing it from the tray, and there is no need of putting the fingers into any of the solutions if the "L" is used.

With this lifter, instead of rocking the tray during development, the plate is rocked with the lifter.—Harper's Round Table.

What Is Really Needed.

"Somebody has invented another talking machine."

"That's a stupid thing to do. Won't these scientists ever learn that what the world needs is listening machines?"—Chicago Record.

A BIDDING RIVALRY.

AN INCIDENT OF AN AUCTION OF OLD CHINA AND BRIC-A-BRAC.

What Happened When Two Women Each Determined to Have a \$5 Cup and Saucer—Hard to Tell Which Felt Worse When It Was All Over.

It was the third day of an auction sale of the china, bric-a-brac and furniture of the last representative of an old New York family, and the auction room was crowded to the doors with dealers in antiques, connoisseurs, speculators and people who had just dropped in to fish up a bargain in glass or china if an opportunity offered. There were a large number of women present, and they were principally bargain seekers.

The auctioneer seemed used to such crowds and continued to call out the bids monotonously despite the amusing situation that arose every time he reached an article which one of the women had marked to buy for herself. Things had been quiet for a time when the auctioneer reached No. 706 on the catalogue, which was a cup and saucer of Sevres china. It was a very pretty bit of Sevres, cleverly decorated and frail enough to suit the most artistic fancy. It was such a piece as might be purchased at any fine china or glass store for \$5, and it certainly would not have been reasonable to expect more than \$4 for it at auction sale. The auctioneer didn't expect more, and under ordinary circumstances he wouldn't have got so much, but these were not ordinary circumstances. It happened that two bargain seeking women had marked that cup and saucer for themselves. They were only separated by a dozen seats and an aisle through the maze of camp stools, and, of course, neither had any notion that she would have very much competition for such a trifle. They were well dressed women, and one was quite young. They sat in their seats without a word, while a cloisonné jardiniere worth \$100 was knocked down to a dealer for \$20, and they never ventured a bid on bits of Worcester, Dresden, Coalport and other kinds of china, which were sold for ridiculously low prices. But when the auctioneer wearily remarked in his professional tone: "What I offered for this cup and saucer? Guarantee goes with every piece. Gimme a bid, please," he was amazed at two shrill voices which called out simultaneously:

"One dollar."

The two women peered across at one another.

Then the younger said in emphatic tone:

"A dollar and a half."

The auctioneer took in the situation. What more could an auctioneer want? Two women pitted against each other. Sleepy a moment before, he was all life now.

"A half more!" he exclaimed scornfully. "Really this is ridiculous. I cannot take less than dollar bids."

"Two dollars," said the older woman.

"Three," said the other woman.

The women sized each other up again while the auctioneer exhorted.

"I'll fix her now," said the older woman to a friend. "Five dollars."

"Six," said the younger one.

"Why, the spiteful thing! I don't believe she wants that cup at all. Well, she just sha'n't have it. Seven dollars."

This time the younger woman hesitated. Every eye was on her, for the whole crowd was interested. She pressed her lips together, and, assuming an indifferent expression, made the bid \$8, while the auctioneer nearly fell off his chair. Every head in the room turned with the bid to the older woman.

"Don't you bid another cent," said her friend.

"I'll just make this one bid. She doesn't want that cup. It's just spite, but I'll do her up now. Ten dollars," she exclaimed, and with a triumphant smile she glanced across the room.

That smile was too much for the other woman. It made her more determined.

"Oh, she needn't think I'm afraid of a couple of dollars," she remarked in a husky whisper to the pale faced man who had come with her to the auction and had been trying to get low enough in his seat to be out of sight of the eyes focused on his companion at every other bid.

"Let her have it," said the man. "It isn't worth the money."

"Let her have it? Well, I guess not.

Do you think I'll let her beat me like that? Eleven dollars," in a shaky voice, but with a sweet smile.

"Fine piece. Very fine Sevres. Worth big money," chanted the auctioneer.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed the older woman. "Of all the impudence I ever heard of! Oh, I'll fix her now!"

"Let her have it," urged her friend.

"Cora Stone, do you mean to tell me you mean that? Would you have me give in to that doll faced child? I'll show you how I'll give up to her. Fifteen dollars."

This was a staggerer. The young woman looked troubled. She raised the bid a half, and the auctioneer took it, because he saw the end was near. A point had been reached when bids were cheered, and the side remarks caused roars of laughter. The price reached \$17, and the bid was the older woman's.

The pale man urged his companion not to bid, but those cheers rang in her ears, and every eye was upon her.

"And a half," she said.

"Then take it, you spiteful thing," suddenly yelled the older woman, right at her competitor. Then she rose to her feet. "Come, Coral! I shan't stay in such a place another moment." And she flounced out, followed by Cora.

The younger woman looked badly rattled. She handed out \$17.50 to the clerk and took the cup and saucer. Then she went out, looking very much embarrassed over the affair and wondering, probably, what had ever made her pay such a price for such a thing.—New York Sun.

LIGHTHOUSE IMPROVEMENT

Changes That Have Been Made In Lights and Lenses.

An article about lighthouses, entitled "The Lights That Guide In the Night," is contributed by Lieutenant John M. Ellicott to St. Nicholas. After telling of the growth in the number of lighthouses Lieutenant Ellicott says:

Meantime the means of lighting were being steadily improved. The open fire gave place to the oil lamp, then a curved mirror, called a parabolic mirror, was placed behind the lamp to bring the rays together; next, many lamps with mirrors were grouped about a central spindle, and some such lights are still in operation. The greatest stride came when an arrangement of lenses, known as the Fresnel lens, in front of a lamp replaced the mirror behind it. This lens was rapidly improved for lighthouse purposes, until now a cylindrical glass house surrounds the lamp flame. This house has lens shaped walls, which bend all the rays to form a horizontal zone of strong light which pierces the darkness to a great distance.

The rapid increase in the number of lighthouses has made it necessary to have some means of telling one from another, or, as it is termed, of giving to each light its "characteristic." Coloring the glass made the light dimmer, but as red comes most nearly to white light in brightness some lights have red lenses. The latest and best plan, however, is to set upright prisms at intervals in a circular framework around the lens and to revolve this frame by clockwork. Thus the light is made to flash every time a prism passes between it and an observer. By changing the number and places of the prisms or the speed of the clockwork the flashes for any one light can be made to occur at intervals of so many seconds for that light. Putting in red prisms gives still other changes. Thus each light has its "characteristic," and this is written down in signs on the charts and fully stated in the light lists carried by vessels. Thus, on a chart you may note that the light you want to sight is marked "F. W. v. W. Fl., 10 sec.," which means that it is "fixed white varied by white flashes every ten seconds." When a light is sighted, you see if those are its characteristics, and if so you have found the right one.

MOTHER GOOSE.

The Iconoclast Throws a Big Stone at Boston's Famous Personage.

Iconoclastic Boston has decided that if there ever was a Mother Goose with poetical talents—which isn't likely—she was not the Mother Goose buried in that city and whose grave has for years been haunted by sentimental, patriotic and more or less literary visitors from all parts of the country. It seems that the respectable Mrs. Elizabeth Goose, whom legend credits with the composition of all those sprightly lyrics in which, for no very good reason, children are supposed to take such delight, had no more right to a place among America's eminent women than Jack the Giant Killer has to be included among our famous generals. She lived and she died, and that, except the names of her parents and the fact that she had some children, is absolutely all which is known about her.

The story that she wrote, or at least collected, the famous poems is a myth invented by one of the presumably good lady's descendants. "Mere l'Oye" was from time out of mind a character in French fairy tales. The name first appeared in English in 1729, when the prose "Contes de ma mere l'oye" were translated as "Tales of Passed Times by Mother Goose." This book became the property of John Newbery of London, the famous publisher of little books for children, and about 1765 he utilized the trade name by printing as a companion book "Mother Goose's Melodies." The latter was merely a collection of old English nursery rhymes. From England it came to America and was reprinted by Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., about 1787, then by Munroe & Francis of Boston about 1825, and now by every one. The fiction about Mrs. Elizabeth Goose of Boston was started by John Flint Eliot about 1860, utterly without proof or probability, and has since been repeated, gaining imaginary details at every stage.—New York Times.

The Uses of White Sand.

In some of the many trips taken to the seashore do not forget to bring home some clean white sand. It will be found very useful in arranging flowers for the table in low, shallow dishes, as well as for scouring purposes. If the jardiniere is filled three-quarters full with this sand, cattails and grasses can be arranged much more gracefully, the sand being heavy enough to hold them.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time.

	3:35	3:42	3:39	3:41	3:59	4:00	4:08	4:15	4:22	4:29	4:36	4:43	4:50	4:57	5:04	5:11	5:18	5:25	5:32	5:39	5:46	5:53	5:59	6:06	6:13	6:20	6:27	6:34	6:41	6:48	6:55	6:59	7:06	7:13	7:20	7:27	7:34	7:41	7:48	7:55	7:59	8:06	8:13	8:20	8:27	8:34	8:41	8:48	8:55	8:59	9:06

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A very pleasant surprise party was held Monday evening at the home of Officer Moore, in honor of his wife, who leaves Friday for a trip to England. She was presented with a handsome umbrella.

Jean Sweeney returned this morning from Kokomo, Ind., where he was employed in the Cox pottery, recently burned. The plant is almost rebuilt, and will start in June. He will return in a couple of weeks.

Doc McFarland was so unfortunate yesterday as to lose 40 pigs within half an hour. He does not know what caused their death, since they did nothing but lay down and quietly ceased to live. They were pigs of good blood, and valuable.

College boys, College boys.

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THE ROAD WAS SOLD

Bondholders Were the Only Bidders.

THEY GOT IT FOR A SMALL SUM

Herbert Payson Deposited the Required Amount of Bonds, and It Was Given to Him as the Only Person Entitled to Name a Price—It Brought \$102,000.

LISBON, May 5.—[Special]—A large crowd gathered in front of the court house soon after noon today for the purpose of seeing the East Liverpool and Wellsville street railway handed over to the highest bidder, and the line went to the bondholders for \$102,000.

This morning A. L. Johnson, Secretary Davies, Superintendent Andrews, and Charles Brookes, attorney for the Cleveland Trust company, came to town. Herbert Payson, trustee of the bondholders, was already here, and calling at the sheriff's office deposited, according to the requirements of the sale, \$20,000 in bonds. There were no other deposits, and he was therefore the only person entitled to bid. When the appointed hour arrived the sale was announced by Deputy Supplee, and Mr. Payson bid \$102,000. The road was declared his without further delay. It was appraised for \$151,200. It is understood here that a company will be formed at once, and it will be operated. A statement was made that the old stockholders would again secure control of the line, and operate it as in the past. Little reliance was placed in the rumor.

H. J. Riley, of Pittsburg, was defeated in the case where he sought to recover judgment against Stevenson & Co., of Wellsville, for \$145. The jury gave him a verdict for \$5, due him for services as an attorney.

The common pleas judges of Stark, Carroll and Columbiana have chosen the following jury commissioners for this county: J. F. Hull, Liverpool; C. Townsend, Salem; P. F. Vollnogel, Unity; J. P. McDonald, West.

Sebastian Calyon was acquitted last night. He was charged with shooting Mr. Ross at Leetonia. It happened at Ross' home, and it was stated the quarrel occurred over a Salem girl, but it was developed at the hearing that it was an accident.

ROBISON ARRAIGNED.

He Will Be Defended by Judge Young and H. E. Grosshans.

LISBON, May 5.—[Special]—Z. S. Robison, charged with murder, was taken before Judge Smith in probate court room this afternoon, and Judge Young and H. E. Grosshans were appointed to defend him. The trial will likely commence June 14.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—A. H. Clark is in Lisbon today.

—Doctor Taylor was in Lisbon today.

—T. J. Barnes is a Pittsburg visitor.

—J. B. Apple is in Washington, Pa., on business.

—Frank Low, of Steubenville, was in the city yesterday.

—F. B. Bradshaw, of Rochester, was in the city yesterday.

—Miss Alice Goodwin is visiting friends in Steubenville.

—H. E. Grosshans and Squire Rose are in Lisbon on business.

—Wilson Smith and W. L. Colclough were at West Point today.

—John Hall, of the West End, is visiting friends in Wheeling.

—Mrs. Hilbert went to Youngstown last evening to visit friends.

—Mrs. Ella Sebring, of Beaver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Anderson.

—Mrs. Emma Cowey, and her niece, Mary, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

—Miss Ella M. West returned today from a six months stay in Humboldt, Neb.

—Mrs. R. B. Watson left this morning for Dennison where she will visit friends for several days.

—Rev. O. S. Reed has returned from Smithfield, where he was attending a ministerial meeting.

—Reverend O'Meara has returned from Smith's Ferry, where he held divine services last night.

A Coincidence.

"The man who brought this in," remarked the editor's assistant as he unrolled half a yard of manuscript, "told me confidentially that he needed the money for it."

"Yes," was the melancholy answer, "it's a strange fact that the longest poems seem almost invariably to be written by the shortest poets." —Washington Star.

Serving Carrots.

A way of serving carrots is the following, evolved by a cook desirous, as all cooks should be, of "something new." The vegetable is scraped, diced and boiled till tender. Meanwhile a slice of onion is browned in a tablespoonful of butter. With this one tablespoonful of flour is rubbed smooth and sautéed until the flour is cooked. Then one cup of tomato juice, not heated, is added to the mixture with a half tablespoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. The whole is stirred together three or four minutes before being strained over the carrots, which have been drained. This dish is much more palatable than the creamed carrots because it adds a needed flavor and is none the harder to prepare than the better known preparation. —New York Post.

To the poet, to the philosopher, to the saint, all things are friendly and sacred, all events profitable, all days holy, all men divine. —Emerson.

The man who has not passionate local attachments can never become patriotic in any broad or generous sense. —American Friend.

WORTHY OF YOUR CONSIDERATION



Is this little picture. It illustrates the light running rotary shuttle. Let us sell you a

Standard Sewing Machine, the cheapest because the best.

SMITH & PHILLIPS.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

PURE BLOOD

Our Sarsaparilla is the VERY BEST.

At 69 cents a Bottle.

Very Best

Beef, Iron,

And

Wine,

Large Bottles 50 Cents,

At Will Reeds', The Druggist.

DR. J. T. ROBERTS,

Phone 173-4. 5th & Market sts.

WANTED.

WANTED—EVERY ONE WHO HAS property for sale or rent to call at the office of Hill & Harris, room 4 Ferguson & Hill block, within the next few days, as we have important information to give you. HILL & HARRIS.

WANTED—GOOD, EXPERIENCED salesmen who understand window trimming in dry goods store; good wages for the right party. Inquire Star Bargain Store at once.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TRANSFER. Apply at 200 Sixth street.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN TO do general housework. Inquire Union pottery office.

I DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT LOAN ON your property call and investigate our terms. Loans on town and farm property from \$100 to \$10,000 desired at 6 per cent interest. Hill & Harris, room 4, Diamond.

\$25,000 TO LOAN ON TOWN AND farm property at 6 per cent interest. Money ready for satisfactory security. Hill & Harris, room 4, Diamond.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. INquire 174 Sixth street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN PONY'S CART and harness. Inquire room 1, Whittenberger block.

BRING IT BACK AND GET ANOTHER

Brush if it sheds bristles or is unsatisfactory in any other way. That is what we say when you purchase one of our Tooth Brushes at 25c each.

C. G. ANDERSON,

Prescription Druggist.

N. E. Cor. 6 & W. Market Sts.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

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Dan Cochran this morning entered suit against William Russell for \$6.73, claimed due for labor performed. The case will be heard Friday morning by Squire Manley.

The water works inspectors continue to find leaky hydrants, and yesterday shut off ten. This morning ten more were shut, and the inspector expects the record for two days will be 28.

A very pleasant surprise party was held Monday evening at the home of Officer Moore, in honor of his wife, who leaves Friday for a trip to England. She was presented with a handsome umbrella.

Jean Sweeney returned this morning from Kokomo, Ind., where he was employed in the Cox pottery, recently burned. The plant is almost rebuilt, and will start in June. He will return in a couple of weeks.

Doc McFarland was so unfortunate yesterday as to lose 40 pigs within half an hour. He does not know what caused their death, since they did nothing but lay down and quietly ceased to live. They were pigs of good blood, and valuable.

THE ROAD WAS SOLD

Bondholders Were the Only Bidders.

THEY GOT IT FOR A SMALL SUM

Herbert Payson Deposited the Required Amount of Bonds, and It Was Given to Him as the Only Person Entitled to Name a Price—It Brought \$102,000.

LISBON, May 5.—[Special]—A large crowd gathered in front of the court house soon after noon today for the purpose of seeing the East Liverpool and Wellsville street railway handed over to the highest bidder, and the line went to the bondholders for \$102,000.

This morning A. L. Johnson, Secretary Davies, Superintendent Andrews, and Charles Brookes, attorney for the Cleveland Trust company, came to town. Herbert Payson, trustee of the bondholders, was already here, and calling at the sheriff's office deposited, according to the requirements of the sale, \$20,000 in bonds. There were no other deposits, and he was therefore the only person entitled to bid. When the appointed hour arrived the sale was announced by Deputy Supplee, and Mr. Payson bid \$102,000. The road was declared his without further delay. It was appraised for \$151,200. It is understood here that a company will be formed at once, and it will be operated. A statement was made that the old stockholders would again secure control of the line, and operate it as in the past. Little reliance was placed in the rumor.

H. J. Riley, of Pittsburg, was defeated in the case where he sought to recover judgment against Stevenson & Co., of Wellsville, for \$145. The jury gave him a verdict for \$5, due him for services as an attorney.

The common pleas judges of Stark, Carroll and Columbiana have chosen the following jury commissioners for this county: J. F. Hull, Liverpool; C. Townsend, Salem; P. F. Vollnog, Unity; J. P. McDonald, West.

Sabastian Calyon was acquitted last night. He was charged with shooting Mr. Ross at Leetonia. It happened at Ross' home, and it was stated the quarrel occurred over a Salem girl, but it was developed at the hearing that it was an accident.

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